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of the music, and the masters of the tute me her royal knight, and I am a formed body of cavalry presents itanswered the old man, humoring her depend upon their quickness in dispers- sale. mood as he fondly kissed her, "and I | ing without "getting out of hand" and congratulate you. Meanwhile let us their extreme rapidity in rallying and descend from the romantic to the ma- delivering a sudden attack. When the terial. Breakfast is served. Monsieur Intervals are extended, this lava forms Grafton, will you take your little lady a cavalry screen for the advance guard and precede me? C'est bien," he and, pushing one or two days' march soliloquized, taking a pinch of snur ahead of the army, combs the country as he calmly surveyed the young man as with a fine tooth comb.

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tion with a sweeping courtesy, he no doubt, but as to the other, there looked curiously at her. So this was are only grandfather and myself left. the Breton rose! She was a small, and I am sure he is not beautiful, though he's very wise, and so good and 14 years old, and rather delicate to me that I think him lovely. As for me," she regarded herself mournwith dolls, certainly. Her head was fully, looking from her dainty feet at her long bony legs, her flat chestshe even seemed introspectively to be surveying her own countenance in the rate of three per cent per annum. mirror of her memory. She shrugged

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slender youth in the livery of the be my knight. So few gentlemen come

friend," replied Grafton, "within the and Jean-Renaud, so that I am glad

tile, of course?"

cent mald.

family is old?"

not, Josette?"

furiously. The dolls fell neglected to fly is old-not as old as the de Ro-

hans, though."

CHAPTER VI.

EXIT DOLL-ENTER KNIGHT.

"Monsieur is awake?" asked the

"Yes, that song there-" pointing to

'Tis mademoiselle and Josette,'

"On no account tell her! Say noth-

"A cradle song, monsieur," answered

the sergeant. "My old mother sang

me to sleep with that song, and thou-

eands of other mothers in Brittany

have sung it as well. Toutouie, la, la!"

He caught up the refrain, and in a

deep though not unmusical voice

"'Tis a pretty song," said Grafton.

to dress, I have brought Anatole, who

is at your service while you are a pris

-while you honor our house," he

ndded, with native politeness. "He

will serve monsieur. And Monsieur

le Marquis bids me say when you are

ready he will be pleased to attend you

at breakfast. Monsieur realizes that

he is-is-while he is within the walls

walls I am free; outside, a prisoner."

smiling. "Has monsieur any com-

"None," replied Philip as the old sol-

dier withdrew. The deft Anatole, who

seemed familiar with the habits of

Englishmen, quickly arranged a bath.

laid out a uniform from his new mas-

ter's wardrobe-for his personal bag-

gage had been sent him through the

kindness of de Kersaint-and then

withdrew. Hastily Philip dressed

himself-and yet with unusual care,

by the way-and descended to the hall.

Finding the door open he entered the

The song had ceased and the two

maidens, the dolls lying neglected in

their laps, were engaged in earnest

"And you think," he heard the

"Mademoiselle, he is there!" ex-

claimed Josette, springing to her feet

in much confusion, as she observed

elightly, saw him advancing, and as if

to mark the difference between the

mistress and the maid, rose slowly

and calmly to her feet. In spite of her

dignity her little heart was beating

the ground. The end of their reign

Grafton bowed profoundly before

her, and as she returned his saluta-

slender, pale little girl, between 13

in appearance. Too old to be playing

crowned with a mass of hair black as

a raven's wing, which fell down her

back in a heavy braid tied with a scar-

let ribbon. A pair of rather long

Phillip was something of a connols-

swiftly. Her eyes, he thought, were

of the downcast lids-a strange com-

bination of black hair, pale face, and

ly, "have I the pleasure of addressing

the Chatelaine of Josselin, the young

"Yes, monsieur," answered the girl

He started in surprise before their

They were glorious-de-

den violet splendor-the eyes of a

wom . In the face of a child. Good

"You are the English milord?" she

"Neither the one nor the other,

mademoiselle." he answered, smiling

at her frank question, "I was born

"Ab!" cried the girl brightening.

"my mother came from there. "Tis a

"The greatest the sun shines upon,

"Except France, little lady, since you

mademoiselle," gravely answered Graf-

"Except France, monsieur."

are here," he returned gaily. "And monsieur is not a lord?"

cidedly this was promising.

simply, lifting her eyes to his as she

Countres de Rohan?"

queried gravely.

In America."

great land."

dropped into dainty slippers.

clied.

The other girl turned her head

"Provided, of course, monsieur gets

answered Jean-Renaud,

"I remember everything, my good

"Yes, monsieur, but if you are ready

ing about it to any one, my good

to think she has dis-

'Tis delightful! What sing

answered Jean-Renaud; "she will be

the window, "do you not hear it?"

sergeant, stepping over the threshold

house, opened the door.

and saluting respectfully.

"As you see, sergeant."

"Monsieur slept well?"

"Monsieur wakes early."

"Very well."

hummed the air.

outside."

garden.

knight?"

Grafton's approach.

began that morning.

mands for me?"

turbed-

friend.

they?

T the sound of Grafton's

voice directing him to en-

"There are no lords in America."

"Not yet, unless I may be your

"You hear, Josette?" cried the girl. turning delightedly to the other, "we

here, monsieur; we see no one," she

went on, with a stateliness and ease

which quite belied the ragged doll at

her feet, the Persian dolls by her side,

the short dress, and general air of un-

formed and undeveloped womanhood

about her. "Monsieur le Marquis is

bere, of course. And Moncieur de

Kersaint, who was a friend of my

father's comes sometimes, and the

masters of the dance, and the masters

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to find a gentlemen-Monsieur is gen-

"I hope so, mademoiselle, I trust

"Monsieur looks so. Is it not so

mademoiselle may find me so at any

Josette?" frankly continued the child.

"Oh, indeed, yes, mademoiselle!" ex-

"I do not doubt monsieur's breed-

ing, but a malden, motherless like I.

monsieur, must be very careful how

she takes a knight without finding out

"But my family was English long

before that time, mademoiselle," an-

swered Grafton, "and Norman before

"Oh, you are part French, then?"

since I have met you, mademoiselle."

tres gentile indeed, sir, and your fam-

"My heart is all French, at least

"Now, that is nicely said You are

"Mademoiselle, is anything so old

"As to the age, monsleur, there is

or so beautiful as the de Robans?"

claimed the embarrassed but acquies-

emolselle:

father.

house at the moment.

a spear in her behalf."

"Acquaintance, Monsieur le Marquis?

"Will he not make a proper knight,

and the little girl walking ceremo-

foreigner, much less with an enemy,"

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knight, mademoiselle,'

ter, Sergt. Jean--Renaud. won't have to play any more that you who was accompanied by a are a knight. Monsieur says he will

arms terminating in long slender rupted her meditations by saying: hands stretched from her immature "Mademoiselle, I think you charmsloping shoulders. Below the short skirt of her dress two long thin legs "But you, monsieur," she responded, "if you are to be my true knight and servitor, must think me beautiful seur and he scanned her carefully and

her shoulders at last, and Philip Inter-

you know. good, and blue he could see in spite "Tis an easy task your ladyship lays upon me," he replied gallantly. "If I am set to no more difficult undertakblue eyes, unusual but striking. Her ing than that to prove my devotion hands were small, he noticed, and her

Knights always do that in the books,

feet, even then, charming. As for the I shall be lightly treated. "Oh, of course I shall find you rest that would come in time. She harder things to do than that. I can was a maiden of much promise he denot have a knight who will not do "Mademoiselle," he said respectful- great things for me. "Ah, here comes Jean-Renaud!" he

continued. "Well, monsieur sergeant, will you break a lance with me to honor of Mademoiselle de Rohan?" "Sir?" cried Jean-Renaud in great surprise.

"I maintain that she is the most

beautiful lady in Brittany." "In the world, Sir Philip, you should say, unless there is some beautiful English lady who has your heart." A shade of anxiety swept over the youthful face at this thought, which was at once dispelled by his perfectly

"There is no English or any other lady except you, beauteous princess." "How nice that is! I think you are the nicest knight I ever dreamed of." "Thank you. Now, Jean-Renaud, shall we repair to the tilt-yard !" "Monaleur mystifies me," answered

the old sergeant. "You agree, then, that medemoiselle

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